

the Bay

SALE DATES:

Thursday, July 10,
Friday, July 11,
Saturday, July 12

WAREHOUSE SALE

OUTDOOR SHOP

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING ROVER (X726)	
25" x 64" covered color	\$16.99
NYLON TENT (X732)	
2 men, 5' x 7'	\$39.00
THORNIC PICNIC JUG (X734)	
Blue or red	\$6.00
ALL STEEL BEACH (X779)	
15' x 17'	\$7.00
BARRIQUE LIVING SET (X7787)	
3 Pcs.	\$7.00
SUMMER LOUNGE (X786)	
Yellow or green with	\$23.00
DIRECTION TYPE LAWN CHAIR (X788)	
Floral Cover	\$12.00
AIR MATRESS (X793-95)	
Assorted Colors	\$14.00
NYLON TENT (X788)	
4 men, Aluminium's Tent	\$79.00
THORNIC PICNIC COOLER (X731)	
Red 27 inch	\$22.00
BAYCREEK GAS BARBECUE (X7979)	
Dual Burner	\$268.00
ROTISSEUR & SKEW SET (X7913)	
For gas barbecues	\$25.00
WHITE PATIO TABLE (X7929)	
14' x 14' x 14"	\$3.00
ALL BICYCLES	20% Off

FURNITURE

END TABLE (X2348)	
Square, Commode	\$79.00
BOOKCASE (X2349)	
Box Unit w/ 7 doors	\$339.00
BOOKCASE (X2349)	
Open Shelf	\$191.00
CHRISTIEFIELD SUITE (X2350)	
4 Pcs., Chiffon Chiffon Cover	\$734.00
BEDROOM SUITE (X2351)	
Dark Walnut Finish	\$358.00
NIGHT AND (X241)	
Sock/Mattress	\$439.00
BAYCREEK REFRIGERATOR (X281)	
Horizontal Cold, 15 cu. ft.	\$474.00
END TABLE (X2378)	
Square Commode, Maple Finish	\$124.00
BOOKCASE (X2340)	
Open w/ 7 bottom doors	\$174.00
ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE (X2847)	
3 Pcs., Maple Finish	\$368.00
CHRISTIEFIELD SUITE (X2351)	
3 Pcs., Nylon Pile Cover	\$799.00
YOUNGER DRESSER (X2824)	
Pink Finish	\$220.00
ROCKING CHAIR (X2418)	
Dark Wood	\$179.00
BAYCREEK RANGE (X2141)	
Horizontal Cold, Self Clean	\$519.00

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES VELVET CO-ORDINATES (X293)	
Top, skirt, blouse, Pant or Skirt	\$25.00
LADIES CANAL TRACER (X287)	
Ass'd styles, colors & sizes	\$9.00
LADIES "HANG-THAT" T-SHIRTS (X710-113)	
Ass'd styles, colors, size	\$12.00
LADIES SUMMER LONGSLEEVE (X21-3-5-6)	
Bright Pink, Mauve, Blue & Yellow S&L	\$12.00
JUNIOR SUMMER JACKETS (X290)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$24.00
LADIES "HANG-THAT" PULLOVERS (X690-901)	
Ass'd styles	\$12.00
LADIES "HANG-THAT" COATS (X290)	
Ass'd styles & colors	25% off
LADIES SLEEPWEAR (X289)	
Pattern of Green, Yellow & Pink S&L	\$9.00

CHILDRENS WEAR

KIDDER BLOW-OUT SWEATSHIRTS (X290)	
White, yellow, blue, navy blue & red	\$3.00
KIDDER SUMMER JACKETS (X731-733)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$6.00
BOYS DRESS PANTS (X783)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$4.00
KIDDER UPBORN BANGCOATS (X204)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 2-3-4	\$7.00
GIRLS SUMMER PANTS (X246)	
Ass'd colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$3.00
TOODLER T-SHIRTS (X297)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 2-3-4	\$2.00
GIRLS BLOUSES (X251)	
Ass'd checks Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$3.00
BOYS T-SHIRTS (X746)	
Ass'd styles & colors Sizes 4-6-8-10	\$2.00

HOUSEWARES

SOFA, SUNDAY & SPLIT DISHES (X6741)	
Set of 4 Dish	\$3.00
"GRAND GOURMET" FOOD PROCESSOR (X1897)	
10 functions, Pulsating Action Switch	\$86.00
CRYSTAL CREAMER (X290)	
Egg Shaped	\$2.00
CRYSTAL CREAMERS (X290)	
Machinist Shaped	\$3.00

DOMESTICS

PILLOWCASES (X129)	
"New Dawn" series Blue	\$6.00
DOUBLE SIZE BED SHEETS (X128-129)	
Flat or fitted yellow, beige or blue	\$9.00
TWIN SIZE BED SHEETS (X128-129)	
Flat or fitted yellow, beige or navy	\$6.00
A SELECTION OF SPRING MATERIALS	20% Off

NOTIONS

ARTIST-POP SUCKERS (X1)	
4 Pcs.	\$3.00
MELBORN MUG SUCKERS (X1)	
212 oz. 600	\$3.00
LOVOT'S CALCULATOR (X2813)	
4 operation, Battery or A.C.	\$17.00
Y.S. Biscuits, 100 Pcs.	\$3.00
KIRBY'S CARRY (X1)	
15 lbs. 1000	\$3.00
FANCY CANDLES (X290)	
4 operation, Battery or A.C.	\$2.00
POCKET LIGHTER (X290)	
Black color	\$3.00

MENS WEAR

MENS SHORTS (X117 & X74)	
Ass'd styles	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL PANTS (X213)	
Ass'd colors	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL JACKETS (X213 & X201)	
Tan or Navy Ass'd styles	\$22.00
BLOW-OUT T-SHIRTS (X290)	
White, Blue	\$3.00
MENS SPRING & SUMMER JACKETS (X117 & X74)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$12.00
MENS SUMMER DRESS PANTS (X221 & X242)	
Ass'd colors, dress styles	\$20.00

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS BLOW-OUT T-SHIRTS (X292)	
White & Powder Blue	\$3.00
BOYS SPRING & SUMMER T-SHIRTS (X287)	
Ass'd styles & colors L&S	\$1.00
BOYS SUMMER T-SHIRTS (X290)	
Ass'd styles & colors	\$3.00
BOYS SPRING & SUMMER JACKETS (X221 & X242)	
Ass'd styles & colors	20% Off

SHOES

LADIES SANDALS "TENDER FOOTSTEP" (X266)	
New & White Sizes 6-9	\$9.00
LADIES SUMMER SANDALS (X273-735)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL SHOES (X2334)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$27.00
LADIES CASUAL SANDALS (X290)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 6-9	\$17.00
MENS CASUAL SUMMER SHOES (X2334)	
Leather uppers, Sizes 7-12	\$9.00
MENS CASUAL SHOES (X2334)	
Tan, Capri Sole Sizes 4-7	\$22.00

LUGGAGE

LUGGAGE SET (X213)	
3 pcs. Dark brown	\$74.00
YOTE BAGS (X128)	
Ass'd colors	\$23.00

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Province rejects grant request

By Dale Leman

A request from the County of Parkland for special funds to help offset lost of revenue when the Hamlet of Wabamun attained village status has been rejected by the department of Municipal Affairs.

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According to Behar, the main reason given for the province's refusal was that the loss to the county was not too important. They gave us reasons indicating that although we did suffer a bit with the loss of Wabamun, they thought

we would be able to recover without too much trouble. Behar also noted that while requests of this type are not uncommon in the province, the particular of the County of Parkland's request made it rather unusual. It really takes a big bite out of our industrial tax base.

By granting village status to the community, all taxes previously paid by Calgary Power to the county will now be paid directly to the Village of Wabamun. "It really takes a big bite out of that potential tax revenue," Behar noted. REQUEST to Page 2

Brazeau park not likely

A major development of the Brazeau Dam recreation area is not likely, says a provincial Parks official. Brazeau was made to be a few years away, but that also improvements such as a small provincial park could be obtained.

The Parks and Recreation department is now looking at a list of 10 areas in the province for major park development, including the Brazeau area, but the Brazeau reserve is not on the list.

"I think you have to keep in mind that in that part of the country there have been great pressures on the government of Alberta to do something with Brazeau Lake and the Brazeau reserve. It would mean some kind of a major development of the Brazeau Dam area and general improvements would mean some kind of a major development of the Brazeau Dam area."



Photo by Joyce Crofton

Panning holiday

Panning for gold: change of pace for Mayor

There are more ideas to Mayor Lefebvre than all the women in the city of Drayton Valley. This week, the Mayor is taking a break from his usual duties and is spending some time in the Yukon Territory, where he is panning for gold.

Mr. Lefebvre and his sister are heading a half-ton truck with supplies and heading up the Alaska Highway to spend three weeks in the Yukon Territory, which borders on the Yukon and northern B.C. There, armed with pros, geologists' hammers, shovels and old-time gold pans, they will pan for gold. They will also be looking for some of the old-time gold miners who have been working in the area for many years.

It won't be the first time the mayor has gone panning for gold. She and two friends took a geology course a few years ago and spent many happy hours combing the riverbanks in the Drayton Valley area and parts of B.C. But all Mrs. Lefebvre got out of it, aside from a lot of fun, was some fine gold. The mineral rich north, a geologist's Mecca, holds a fascination for Mrs. Lefebvre. "It's wonderful to see what I come home with some gold dust and perhaps one nugget," she says, but adds that it isn't the gold itself that counts. It's the feeling it.

Mr. Lefebvre's love of the wild and a constant love of adventure dates from her childhood in the Great West area near Edmonton. Her father, the famous frontiersman Billy Bob, instilled in his children a deep love of nature and the strength to handle it. Mrs. Lefebvre and her sister will be panning on a friend's house but if they find anything worthwhile, they might make a claim. She also says the days of the goldrush many people are using sophisticated equipment to dig the riverbanks, and the two sisters are using only the most basic equipment. "If I was to dig I would put the same sort of financial difficulties," she says. Or perhaps even put the money toward her plan to build an energy conservation loan company, a plan she was forced to abandon after she couldn't get enough support from the government. "I would be tempted to use the money for that," she says. But what are the chances of success? It's right Mrs. Lefebvre shakes her head slowly but looks up with a twinkle in her eyes. "That is doesn't really bother me. It's the planning that is so much fun. Whether I get it or not, it is not so important."

Sam Anderson
Whiskey
It won't affect me because I always drink whiskey. No problem stocking up. Whenever I see beer I just get a dozen.

Reports want retention of cost-sharing plan

By Jayne Creighton

Three committee reports on Preventive Social Services (PSS) released to the minister of Social Services last week recommend an overall continuation of shared cost funding by the province and the municipalities of Alberta.

The three reports—from M.L.A.s, the Social Services Department and a citizens' group—all called for increased activity, more funds and a guarantee of local autonomy.

The latter report and the citizens' report both stressed the importance of local autonomy and called for broad funding to ease the burden on municipalities.

The department's report also supported local autonomy, but their suggestion of changing administrative costs (the director's budget) and basic or essential services to complete provincial funding caused concern among PSS chairman at a meeting with minister Bob Inglis and members of the reports last Thursday.

"This would raise local autonomy," said Shirley Crispe in a recent interview. "If I was on a PSS board I think I would be worried."

Crispe was one of the four M.L.A.s who completed the M.L.A. report.

In that case, the directors would not be the municipality's employees, she explained.

Drayton Valley PSS chairman Jim Wolff said he agreed with other PSS chairmen who were concerned that this type of move would take autonomy away from municipalities.

"If the local people are not putting money into a project then the question of autonomy does arise. How much of a voice will the local board have if certain projects are funded entirely by the government?" Wolff said.

The department's committee recommended that while most programs should continue to be funded 90 per cent by the province and 10 per cent by the municipality, the director's budget and basic or essential services should be funded 100 per cent by the province.

Both the M.L.A.'s report and the citizens' report suggested that the position of a full-time PSS director be optional. Crispe explained that some municipalities could not afford the costs and a move toward optional hiring would alleviate the expense.

The M.L.A. committee and the citizens' committee both recommended front-end funding for PSS boards. At present programs are operated on a deficit funding basis, which places a strain on some municipalities who have to borrow money before they get reimbursed from the government, said Crispe.

But the M.L.A.s stressed that the suggestion to change certain programs to total provincial funding. "We don't feel we had a right to say what programs were made to what amounts," Wolff said.

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Um, good!

During a day at the rodeo, a little boy can find a lot to keep himself occupied. Besides the horses, bulls, clowns and rides, there are also numerous treats to tempt the appetite, including the old favorites, corn-on-the-cob. This young fellow takes great delight in devouring a mouthful of the corn on the cob at the local rodeo last weekend.

Propane dealer to expand

Canadian Propane and Gas of Drayton Valley is planning an expansion which would move the company's propane trucks and tanks outside of town and build an office building on the site.

First planning for a re-siting to alter the expansion was given at the last meeting of town council.

Alex Hall, manager of Canadian Propane, said at an interview if council approval also plans and town requirements, construction of a new or two-story building could begin next spring.

Besides the office building, Canadian Propane is considering construction of a service station and possibly a diesel shop, both of which would provide better service.

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FAIR DAYS

Prices Effective Until Closing
Saturday, July 19, 1980

Litby Frozen

Frying Chicken 79¢ lb



Blade Roast 1 lb. Package 99¢

Cross Rib Roast 1 lb. Package 99¢

Ground Beef 1 lb. Package 99¢

Chickens 1 lb. Package 99¢

Shrimp 2 lb. Package 99¢

Butter 1 lb. Package 99¢

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This 14 ft diameter culvert near Alder Flats is the centre of a controversy raging between area residents and the County of Wetaskiwin.

County negligent on culvert?

A culvert across a road in the Alder Flats area has been washed out of position, and now sits askew across the County of Wetaskiwin.

The culvert, which was installed by the county in the fall of 1979, was not properly weighted down when it was put in.

"When a culvert is put in, the ends of it are usually weighted down with rocks or sand to keep it from washing out of the road, but when they put this one in, they didn't do anything with it," Hufnagel said.

On June 25, heavy rains caused a small creek in the area to flood, and the water, which was supposed to go through the culvert, went under it instead, Hufnagel said.

"They'll tell you that the water washed over the road and then seeped under the culvert, but I watched it and the water went under some of the soil and washed the dirt out from under the culvert," he said.

"In four hours, the culvert went from being in a normal position to standing almost on its end; it just broke in the middle and both ends came right up out of the ground."

Alan Danyluk, councillor for Division 7 of the County of Wetaskiwin, told the Western Review that the damage was caused by a build-up of debris across the entrance to the culvert, and not by improper installation procedures.

"The idea that improper installation caused the damage to the road and the culvert is absolutely ridiculous," Danyluk said.

"The reason the culvert floated out is because a bunch of debris, like trees and shrubs, blocked the entrance to the culvert."

The water washed up over the culvert and flooded the road, and that's what caused the damage; the debris from the creek."

Danyluk added that it is not common practice to weigh the ends of the culvert down with stones, but rather to install a cement collar around the ends of the pipe.

"The collar never got installed last year because

we ran out of time (when the ground froze) and the weather couldn't do it this year, because of the wet spring we had."

Danyluk added that a possible inspection of the

culvert and the flooded road has been completed by the county's bridge branch, and a report from that branch will make recommendations as to possible repair procedures.

RCMP report

A Drayton Valley resident has been charged with one count of mischief and charges of impaired driving and driving with a suspended licence after his given RCMP a false name when apprehended on the weekend.

It only took police a few hours to obtain the correct name, said Sgt. Gary Schuster. Police also found the man had a suspended licence from a previous impaired driving charge.

The man will answer to charges in court at a later date.

A Rocky Rapids resident has been charged with theft under \$200 after he was caught stealing six "gels" magazines from the Pharmacia Pharmacy in Drayton Valley last Saturday.

A Drayton Valley resident charged with impaired driving may also face charges of public mischief or failure to report an accident after a minor car accident on Sunday.

The 19-year-old man was attempting to start his car when police arrived on the scene at 55 Ave. in Drayton Valley. He told police he was the car but the RCMP later found out that he had his car in a parked vehicle. The man's blood alcohol level was found to be 0.08 per cent.

Investigations are continuing as to possible charges concerning the actual accident, said Sgt. Schuster.

Drayton Valley RCMP have dismissed a report of an accident on Tomahawk road on Sunday night.

A Tomahawk resident was contacted by a passing motorist on Tomahawk road who said there was an accident and a body was lying on the road.

When police investigated the report there was no indication of any accident having occurred, said Sgt. Schuster.



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Arrows grind to a halt

By Dale Lunan

The Drayton Valley Arrows' baseball machine came to a grinding halt on Sunday, as the local team, favored to win the four-team Zone 1 finals, dropped two consecutive games to Spruce Grove.

The Arrows, Oldfield League champions over the regular season, dropped the two games they had to win in the double knock-out tourney.

Pitted against Spruce Grove, 7' side winners in the tournament, the Arrows built up a 7-0 lead in the first inning, but then watched as a combination of Spruce Grove's power and questionable calls by the umpire

allowed the Grove team to

take the game by a score of

18-0.

Arrows pitcher Danny

Cabel and Greg Paniewicz

combined to give up 18 hits

and five walks in the game.

Arrows batters had a

midway good game at the

plate, collecting 11 hits and

also walks, with Danny and

Greg Cabel each collecting a

home run.

After losing the first game

to Spruce Grove, the Arrows had only to win at

home to finish the season.

"When the picking went

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and the umpire."

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the plate, as the Arrows

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Western Review

Wednesday, July 16, 1980 Recreation

Ceasers second- face Leduc next

The Ceasers went into the

lead to stay on a goal

credited to Red Butler, but

was actually scored by a

Shane Pledge.

"I had made a clearing pass

in one, and he like Shane

Pledge intercepted it and

cleared it right past

their goal," Red Butler

said. Shane Pledge scored

the third Ceaser goal, this

one coming on another

"scramble" type of play with

several players getting a

chance at the ball.

Shane Pledge came to

write one goal of the

Ceasers, scoring on a

midfield by Shane Pledge.

"He was caught out of

position again, and the

Shane Pledge player didn't

make any mistake playing

the ball," Red Butler

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The Drayton Valley Ceasers of the Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS) hung on a second place with two wins during the week, but failed to overtake the league-leading Leduc Flyers, who won on the weekend.

The Ceasers played round of six win and one loss when they beat Ramsey Spartans 7-1 on July 7, and

upped their win total to seven with a 5-0 win over

visiting Stoney Plains on Sunday.

The Flyers blanked May-

erthorpe 8-0 on Sunday, tying their record to seven

wins and one loss and holding on to first place by one point.

In the game on Sunday, Stoney Plains opened the

scoring early in the first

half, putting a shot past

keeper Brian Kelly who

had been caught out of

position.

Drayton Valley tied the

score up shortly after,

however, as Drayton Deger

managed to get one past an

unimpressed Stoney Plains

goalkeeper after a scramble

in front of the net.

"The ball bounced around

quite a bit in front of the

keeper, and we had a lot of

shots before Drayton

managed to get it away,"

replied Ceaser playing coach



Photo by Dale Lunan

Winning pitcher

Devils Anderson of the Drayton Valley Arrows displays a

fractal of skill and determination as he pitches to Edson

during the Zone 5 Mosquito playoffs on the weekend. The

Arrows beat Edson 21-9 with the help of Anderson's arm,

but failed to beat Spruce Grove in the final two games,

losing to the Parkland League champs 19-18 and 20-14.

Neptunes fourth- in Grove meet

The Neptunes Swim Club

placed fourth out of 11 teams

at Spruce Grove swim meet,

held last weekend.

The teams competing finished in

the following order: Spruce

Grove with 503 points, Red

Valley, 354 points, Stoney

Plains, 212 points, Drayton

Valley, 184 points, Devon,

184 points, Neptunes, 184

points, Westlock, 122 points,

Zasper Place, 99 points,

Westlock, 88 points, Ed-

son, 60 points; and Grande

Prairie, 35 points.

The Neptunes once again

came home with one trophy

dual trophy. Drayton

Hanover had the 18 lb

age group. She even very

well throughout the whole

day. The Neptunes will be

travelling to St. Albert for

their next meet on July 20.



Soccer Ceasars to face Leduc

Continued from Page 1

is out of his reach." But Sunday, on the second day of the game, gave Drayton Valley an insurance marker into the first half, and the Ceasars led 5-2 at the end of the first 45 minutes.

Bobby Platt managed a comeback of sorts after the break, netting the only goal of the second half. In the 7-3 win over Banbury on July 7, Dave Bennett, Daguer and Bennett each contributed two goals, while Flowers netted

a single.

The Ceasars will get a chance to take over first place this Sunday, as they travel to Leduc to take on

the Flyers.

Game time on Sunday is 8:30 p.m. at Leduc High School.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

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Finished third

Henry Martel of Edmonton captures the first three that took him to third place in the Drayton Valley Golf Club's program tournament on the weekend. Martel finished with a 36-hole total of 152 behind winner Bill Wright of Edmonton (138) and Wayne Sipev and Neil Corde (147). Ken Gills took the greatest title with 180 over 36 holes, while Hank Sandhu (161) and Dan Eckstrand (162) finished second and third respectively.

Photo by Dale Losen

You too can measure up

West Valley 4-H

Tuftin wins prize

Don Tuftin of Drayton Valley, a member of the West Valley 4-H team club, swept the Level 1 sections of the West Valley-Haymakers' tournament day, held on July 8.

Tuftin took top prize in the Level 1 showmanship, western pleasure, trail and western equitation competitions of the horse show, as well as the event for the most points in the pen was division.

In other showmanship divisions, Michael Conkas took first in the pen was category, while Shamus O'Connell placed in the Level 1 showmanship west to Alby Haddock.

Level 1 showmanship was won by Sandy Rose, with Terry Peden taking second place.

Level 2 showmanship was won by Shamus Peden, while Darrin Tuftin of Drayton Valley took second spot.

Eventing also took top honors in the Level 1 western equitation and high point competition, as well as the all-around English equitation and English pleasure classes.

In the western pleasure competition, Daniel Peden finished first in the pen was class, with Shamus, Ianber placed second.

Carl Hall placed second behind Don Tuftin in the

Level 1 class, while Pam Olson and Barb Turner finished first and second respectively in the Level 2 class.

Level 2 western pleasure was won by Shamus Peden, with Ianber finishing in second spot.

In the trail competition, Don Tuftin took top spot in the pen was class, with Daniel Peden finishing in second place.

Carl Hall placed second behind Tuftin in the Level 1 class, while Pat Ianber and Barb Turner finished second and third in the Level 2 class.

Terry Marten finished first in the Level 1 trail competition, with Arlene Lauer finishing in second spot.

In western equitation, Shamus Olson took top honors in the pen was class, while Lisa Haden finished in second spot.

Carl Hall again finished second in the Level 1 class, while Barb Turner and Pat Ianber finished third and fourth in the trail competition, finishing second in western equitation.

Barb Peden took first in the Level 1 class, with Alby Haddock taking second place.

In the junior horses competition, Terry Peden took top spot, while Debbie Turner finished in second.

In the English pleasure class, Shamus Peden finished first in both, with Don Tuftin taking second in the English pleasure, and Pam Olson took second in the English equitation.

Top two-year-old belonged to Shamus Peden, while Darrin Peden took second.

The top yearling was shown by Laurie Williams, with Daniel Peden finishing second.

But more and fast went to Barb Turner with her starling in second, and the top year award was presented to Shamus Olson. Shamus Ianber placed second.

Top mare went to Laurie Williams, with Terry Peden finishing in second spot.

Top gelding was shown by Darrin Tuftin, with second place going to Michael Conkas.

In high point competition, Don Tuftin took the honors for the pen was class, with Daniel Peden finishing in second spot.

Carl Hall finished first in high point in Level 1, with Alby Haddock as runner-up.

Barb Turner was the high point competitor for Level 1, with Pat Ianber in second place, while Shamus Peden took high point for Level 2 and Darrin Tuftin finished second.



Equine kiss

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Terry Marten appears to get a kiss from her horse, Good Golly, Miss Abby, during competition at the West Valley-Haymakers 4-H horse show last Wednesday.

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

If you want to gain weight, diet now

By Jeanne Berger

Until coffee-break time Thursday afternoon we will be in the barren north of Alberta with the sun in its first quarter and increasing. This is the time to avoid jobs or take on a partner if you feel like a change.

Feeling, seeing, and writing letters are all good jobs at this time as is visiting the garden.

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Farm Safety Week July 25 - 31

By Duane W. Schmidt
Minister of Agriculture

What would life be like without a hand? Or a leg? Perhaps an arm? Would it be possible to even farm at all without any of those important human parts?

In July, Alberta will once again be taking part in the Canada Safety Council's National Farm Safety Week, intended to promote the health and safety of active farmers and farm workers. This week has been an annual event for the past 10 years. Last year was the first chosen by the Minister of Agriculture to really consider what is important about this week. Last year was also the first opportunity that I had to write an open letter to members of our farm community about this subject.

While the realm of farm safety this past year was definitely notable, it may seem tedious to say so, but the past year was almost successful if you consider Alberta's farm death rate did not rise and major accidents fell by almost 30 per cent.

I'd like to think some of my words produced those improved results. But the credit lies with our farmers.



Talking about farm safety can really have only one positive effect—it gets people thinking. It gets someone else aware

that hearing open chemical containers hanging around, removing debris with the PTO still engaged, running the risk of a steep decline or neglecting to maintain machinery or to wear safety equipment will, in the end, tend to catch up with you.

Every time I sit down to write a letter like this I get to a point where it's hard to know what to say. Urge you to get to a point where it's hard to know what to say. Urge you to get to a point where it's hard to know what to say.

Instead, I'd like to tell you my feelings on the subject. What bothers me most about farm accidents are the effects they have on people, the families, the resulting stress—this world is full of stress, and to have someone handicapped for the rest of their life—well, that's a waste. Yes, you can overcome handicaps, but even at that effort is a waste when you consider it might have never been required in the first place.

Of course, this feeling goes double for children. Whether or not they stay on the farm, to have a young person crippled for life—yough add.

Canada's Farm Safety Week will run from July 25 to 31 in 1980. Get involved if you can; however, make the results last 30 weeks of the year.

Focus on tractor safety

The week from July 25 to 31 is Farm Safety Week and the Canada Safety Council

has focused the 1980 campaign on tractor safety. This concern is due to the fact

that tractors are involved in many farm accidents. In fact, tractors are the leading cause of farm accidents.

Manufacturers are designing safety features into tractors and farm equipment in general, but it is up to the operator to recognize unsafe conditions and the hazards involved in tractor operation.

The following tips will be useful in preventing tractor accidents:

• Only the operator should ride on the tractor. Keep children away.

• Reduce speed before making a turn or stopping.

• Stay clear of ditches, embankments, holes, etc. — to avoid going.

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Take time for safety

By Eugene Whelan
Federal Minister of Agriculture

One hundred and seventy-six people died from accidents in Canada in 1978.

That preliminary figure, which doesn't count accidents in the home or in transport, is a fatality lower than the 1977 farm death toll.

In addition, there were several thousand farm accidents in which the injury was serious enough to cause some loss of time. After mining and forestry, agriculture ranks third in frequency of injuries.

But these numbers don't describe the real effects of accidents—the pain and suffering, the crushed dreams. During Farm Safety Week, July 25 to 31, we should all think about these things.

In the push to get the job done around the farm, especially during the critical planting and harvesting days, we sometimes ignore the little things that could make the job safer.

When it's late and you're tired and straining to get the last field plowed or the last hay baled, that's when your defenses are down and you are most likely to have an accident.

In addition to your responsibility to yourself and your family, you also have a responsibility for your hired help.

A major source of farm accidents is misplaced working being sent to do a job without a proper understanding of how it should be done—and how it should be done safely.

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Report on Canada Thistle

By Doug Walker
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A Canada Thistle Symposium was held in Regina on March 18 and 19 and the following is the summary of some of these papers and I think you will find some of the facts very interesting.

The following paper was presented by W.E. Arnold at the symposium.

• Low point of food reserves coincides with the beginning of the bloom stage.

• Food reserves enable plants to initiate new shoots for about 1% growing season.

• Root growth is a major means of spread. Roots generally live for two years, and are then replaced. A single plant may spread more than 4.0 metres per season. One root cutting produced a solid patch 18.5 metres in diameter in three years.

• Roots may be dormant, the condition caused by short day length, reduced temperature and senescence

of top growth.

• Root pieces 0.5 to 0.8 cm in diameter and 2.5 cm in length will regenerate.

• Shoot emergence begins when mean weekly temperature is 5.5 degrees Celsius or higher and is greatest when mean weekly temperature is at least 7.5 degrees Celsius.

• Canada thistle extracts may reduce germination and seedling growth of Canada Thistle (biologically).

• Seed on male plants are smaller and germinate less readily than seed from female plants. However, the two sexes grow equally well.

• Viable seed is produced eight to 10 days after flowering begins.

• Seed does not continue to develop on mowed thistle

plants.

• Thistle buds are not likely to contain viable seed.

• Canada thistle seed will remain viable for 22 months, but less than 14 months when stored in water.

• Effect of Crop Rotation: A paper presented by K.E. Brown at the symposium.

• Crop rotation is essential to reduce weed problems.

• Well managed alfalfa stands (competitive, even, cut frequently) are reported to reduce thistle stands when left down three to five years.

• Pasture lines and windbreak control are important to prevent invasions of fields cleaned up by the rotation.

• Continuous cropping requires use of perennial crops, fall control or effective selective crops to

control Canada Thistle.

• Fifty-four per cent of root systems within 7.5 to 22.5 cm of soil surface, 80 per cent between 22.5 to 27.5 cm and 10 per cent between 27.5 and 32.5 cm (new stand).

• Root penetration of up to seven metres has been recorded.

• 31, 37, 41 and 28 per cent of root weight was found at depths of 20, 30, 60 and 120 cm, respectively.

• Barkley yield reductions of up to 98 per cent reported.

• Control is reported—Bryanella has given top growth in some trials; Boreal canard yield reduction of 70 per cent; Dorens 200 showed promise in some trials.

Cut slough hay to help shortage

Have you thought about cutting your slough hay this year? It might be a good idea in view of the shortage of forage that is predicted this winter for many parts of western Canada and the north-western United States.

If you do decide to cut it, cut it as early as possible to reduce the proportion of very coarse plant material. Although slough hay is coarse and low in protein compared with tame hay, the yield can be 10 to 20 times that of tame hay harvested from an area of the same size.

Slough hay makes good roughage if it is fed with a high protein forage like alfalfa. It will be easier to

mix with a high protein forage if it is cut up with a forage chopper, and it will also be more palatable. Slough hay can be used in prepared rations and as a filler in forage pellets.

Scientists at the federal research station at Swift Current, Sask., strongly advise checking slough hay for poisonous plants before cutting it. Two species of very poisonous plants, water hemlock and deadly arrowgrass, are found around sloughs and in other marshy areas. Water hemlock grows in fresh and salt water, while deadly arrowgrass grows in saline and alkaline water. Both are very poisonous when fresh and are potentially poisonous in hay.



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John Melvin, Vegetable and Special Crops Section Head at the Alberta Horticultural Society in Brooks, has spent 23 years with Alberta Agriculture, yet even with that much experience, his interest in his work and in the future of the province's horticultural production is as high and as fresh as anyone's I have encountered.

In Steve, dealing a booming trade of the Brooks Centre, his first visit being a recent Monday, it's a big place. With almost 1,000 acres and more than 15 professional and technical people plus clerical and fiscal support staff, the Centre has become a major focus for developing and expanding our horticultural production and processing sector.

Indeed, this has resulted from the collective efforts of all the staff at the AHC. Started in 1953, the Centre was essentially a demonstration station until a nursery, Brooks is also continuing large-scale research into production was accelerated in 1974. Today when research is being conducted in 13 major areas. Whether the work concerns vegetables and small fruits, the market gardening, vegetables and field production, or the extensive greenhouse production of ornamentals and vegetables, the AHC follows its customers all the way through, from production and testing to production, shipping and marketing. It's a team approach that has given results. Steve's specialty is in

the subject of one of horticulture's Centre core: the future of the province's horticultural production. It's a goal of the Centre to provide a practical approach to the horticultural production process. It's a goal of the Centre to provide a practical approach to the horticultural production process.

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Ag. capsules

Don't herbicide

Some farmers in the irrigated parts of western Canada have been using more closely applied and incorporated herbicides in irrigated areas.

The Soil Conservation Service's Western research station, near Regina, as the practice is called, is not an efficient way to apply weed-control chemicals.

Dr. Greville took part in a study in herbicide control by the United States Department of Agriculture in California. The study showed that up to 50 per cent of the herbicide applied in this manner either evaporated or was lost in run-off water.

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Holiday brings light receipts

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SALE DATES

FARM SALE for Ken Johnson of South Edmonton, Saturday, July 12.

AUCTION SALE for Jim McIntosh of Whitecourt, Saturday, August 2, 1980.

AUCTION SALE for Clem Adams of South Edmonton, Saturday, September 20.

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De-bugging

Overing special crops such as sunflowers, linseed, and berries and spines, is catching on in western Canada.

But it is known about pest control in these new crops.

At Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge research station, scientists are collecting information on the pests that attack these crops in order to find control methods. Few insecticides have been registered for use on special crops in Canada.

The scientists are trying special crop growers to report all pest damage to their local agricultural representative or the Lethbridge research station as the process of developing control methods can be speeded up.

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Sekura Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions

July 9 were 300 head of beef cattle.

Medium type steer calves \$75 to \$90 per head.

Good beef calves \$70 to \$80 per head.

Good yearling steers \$70 to \$80 per head.

Good yearling heifers \$65 to \$75 per head.

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